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A curious Piece being lately Printed at the Hague (supposed to come from an eminent Hand) Entitled,

Considerations upon the Memorial Presented to the States General of the United Provinces, Sept. 21, 1717, by Monsr. the Marquis de Beretti Landi, and upon the Circular Letter of Monsr. the Marquis de Grimaldo, communicated by that Minister to their High Mightinesses.

We here give an Abstract of it.

"THE World had a long time desir'd " to learn the Motives which induced the Duke of Anjou to the Enterprize upon Sardignia, and the " Reasons whereby he pretended to put a Colour upon " it. At last a Piece emitted by his Council, and sent " by his Order to divers Courts, has instructed the " Publick therein. The Marquis de Beretti Landi, his " Ambassadour in Holland, has added to it one of his " Fashion, which is in all Respects very singular. We " shall not stop to criticize upon it, it being not his " Eloquence we have to do with. M. de Beretti may " be allowed in being ignorant in the Art of Writing, " but not in departing, as he does, from the Respect " due to the first Prince of the World, much less in " imposing upon Sovereign States to his Prejudice, by " long Beadrolls of false Imputations, and odious De- " signs, which have no Existence but those he gives, " and which never enter'd into the Emperour's " Thoughts. 'Tis not to be doubted that the Impe- " rial Court has given the necessary Orders to the Mi- " nisters they employ abroad to answer this Memorial, " and the Letter of M. de Grimaldo. But in the mean " time, as these 2 Pieces are become entirely publick, it " is thought that it will not be presumptuous, if, by a " more sincere Exposition than that of the Enemy, we " take Care to dissipate the false Glarings of their daz- " zling Insinuations, and inform the Publick of all " that is true in this Affair. We need not for that " purpose go back to the Beginning of the War, shew " the Duke of Anjou's Intrusion into the Throne of " Spain, half Europe arm'd in the just Cause of the " House of Austria, and the most Christian King, " Grandfather to the Duke of Anjou, brought at last " to acknowledge our most August Emperour for sole " and lawful King of the Spanish Monarchy. It is " sufficient to say, that after the unexpected Change " of the Direction of Affairs in one of the Allies, the " Emperour was obliged (not to renounce, but) to " remit the Pursuit of his Right to another time, and " to consent, in the mean time, to the Treaty of the " 14th of March, 1713, for the Evacuation of Cata- " lonia, and the Amnestie in Italy. In Execution of " that Treaty, the Duke of Anjou, who two Years " before would have thought himself happy to have " had Sicily for his Partition, remain'd Possessor of all " Spain. He had the Satisfaction to see the Imperial " Troops evacuate the Principality of Catalonia, and " abandon the Islands of Majorca and Yvica. This " was a hard Necessity for the Emperour, and if any " thing could soften it, it was undoubtedly the sort of " Certainty his Majesty thought he had, that at least " Italy would enjoy under the lawful Imperial Pro- " tection, Peace and Repose. It was also with " this View, that at the time of the Peace made by the " Empire with France, which was done at Rastadt " the 6th of March, and at Baden the 7th of Septem- " ber, 1714, His Imperial and Catholick Majesty was " pleased therein to renew and confirm the said Trea- " ty of March 14, 1713. That War was hardly " finish'd, when the Emperour found himself engag'd " in another. The Turks having attack'd the Vene- " tians, and in a short time advanc'd their Conquests " so far, that the Republick was no longer able to re- " sist; and elevated with their Progress, the Turks " threaten'd to invade Italy also. And Christians, " unworthy to bear that Name, had treated with " them, and promis'd them to bring their Ships and " introduce their Troops there. In this terrible Dan- " ger, the Venetians had Recourse to the Emperour, " their ancient and faithful Ally. They set forth " their Condition, implor'd his Assistance, and the " Pope joyn'd with them. His Holiness with Tears, " conjur'd his Imperial and Catholick Majesty, to re- " gard with an Eye of Compassion the Holy See, and " all Italy, threaten'd with an Invasion of Barbarians, " the sole Idea whereof made him tremble. Monsr. " de Beretti is pleas'd to say, that upon this Occa- " sion the Interest and Danger was equal, to the Empe- " rour and the Venetians; which however was not " so. The Turks desir'd nothing more than to keep " Peace with the Emperour. It was in pursuing their " Interest only, that the Turks broke with the Venetians, and as blind as some People thought them, they " saw very well that it was better for them to make " War with the Venetians and the Pope only, than " to draw upon themselves the Emperour also. It is " then certain, that in that Affair the Emperour was " threatned with no Danger. And it may be even " said that his Interest, consider'd apart from his " Glory, his Religion, and his Affection to the Re- " publick, did not lead him to bear any part in this " War. The Loss of the Morea and the Isles adja- " cent, concern'd him but very remotely; and the " Sackage prepar'd for Italy, would not have touch'd " his Dominions, which the Turks had no Mind for, " and would rather have preserv'd them with Care. " Besides, his Majesty, considering the Disorder of his " Finances, and the exhausted State, which the ex- " traordinary Contributions in so long and burden- " some a War, had brought his poor People into, " thought himself oblig'd to take effectual Measures " for their Relief, and the universal restoring his Af- " fairs. All the other Potentates of Europe who had " been concern'd in the War, gave him the Example, " being intirely employ'd in restoring their Finances " and Trade. They look'd at a distance upon the " Evils the Republick of Venice was afflicted with, " and contented themselves with Pitying them, with- " out giving themselves the trouble of affording them " any Succour. So many just Considerations, and " many more which are no less Lawful and Power- " ful, were not able to counterballance, in the Magna- " nimous and Religious Heart of his Imperial and " Catholick Majesty, the Sentiments which his Piety " and Generosity gave Birth to. He listen'd with an " attentive and favourable Ear to the Representations " of the Ambassadors of his Holiness and the Re- " publick, and resolv'd to do all that was possible, " consulting only in that Affair, the Reasons of " Honour, Justice and Religion. In fine, the Alliance " was made, and he did not make it only, but ex- " ecuted it with Fidelity, Vigour and Diligence. " And as the Motives were all Holy, it has pleased " God to bless the Effects of them in such a Manner, " as obliges us to render him infinite Thanksgiving.

" It is of this Alliance that the Ambassadour says, " That God knows what are the Articles the Repub- " lick was forc'd to consent to. Wherein he shews " that he talks of a thing he knows nothing of, and " that he talks maliciously. For altho' the Emperour " might lawfully exact from the Venetians certain Re- " turns, and certain Compensations, yet he has not " been pleas'd to do it, that it might never be said " he sold them the Succours he gave them, and that he " took Advantage of their Necessities. He did the " same with Respect to the Pope. All was done on " the Part of his Majesty with all that Disintereste- " ness and Generosity, that could be expected from a " King truly Catholick and Apostolick, and from an " Emperour, who is, as well in Fact as by Title, Pro- " tector of the Church. He desir'd only to be assur'd, " that while he was employing all his Forces against " the common Enemy, and put himself into the Breach " to stop his Invasions, prevent and repulse them, the " Duke of Anjou should not take that time to trouble " the Peace of Italy, and attack the Dominions his " Majesty possesses there, either Hereditarily, or as Em- " perour. Whereupon the Duke of Anjou being re- " quired by the Pope to explain himself, engaged a- " new by his Ambassadours, and by his own Letters " to his Holiness, to observe inviolably the Treaty of " Neutrality, and especially to undertake nothing " while the War with the Turks lasted. He went " further, for he offer'd to the Pope to send into the " Levant a Squadron of Ships against the Turks, up- " on the Condition of a Subsidy upon Ecclesiastical " Preferments sufficient to pay the Charge of it. But " that was an unlawful Demand; the Kings of Spain, " whose Place he fills, make it their Glory to live in " continual War with the Infidels; and are besides " obliged to act against them in Favour of the Church, " at all times when Occasion requires. They enjoy " for that purpose a great many Ecclesiastical Conces- " sions; among the rest, the Revenues of the Crusa- " da, which are great, and those of the Military Or- " ders of Calatrava, Alcantara, and St. James, the " great Masteries whereof are united to the Crown; " but were instituted only for the purpose of making " War against the Infidels. Nevertheless, the Holy " Father, not willing to lose the Opportunity of aug- " menting the Christian Fleet with so many Ships as

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" the Duke of Anjou was willing to give, open'd liberally the Treasures of the Church in his Favour, granting him two extraordinary Subsidies, one of 500000 Ducats upon the Ecclesiastical Revenues in Spain, and the other of a Million and Half on those in the Indies. An immense Sum! if we consider the Succours that were expected from that Prince, and if we join with it the ordinary Ecclesiastical Revenues which he possesses already.

[*This Piece shall be continued in our next.*]

London, January 17.

Yesterday South Sea Stock was 118 3 qrs. 119, 118 3 qrs. to 118 7 8ths. Bank 155 1 half, 155 3 qrs. 155 1 half, to 155 3 qrs. India 207, 207 1 qr. 206 3 qrs. to 207. African 21, to 20 1 half.

London, January 17.

Sunday next being the 19th Instant, there will be Preach'd two Charity Sermons, in the Parish Church of St. Mary in the Savoy; that in the Morning, by the Right Reverend Father in God, Lord Bishop of Gloucester; and that in the Afternoon, by the Reverend Mr. Synge, for the Benefit of the Charity Children of the said Parish.

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On Sunday the 19th Instant, will be preach'd at St. Dyonis Back-Church in Fenchurch-street, two Charity Sermons, for the Benefit of One Hundred poor Boys and Girls belonging to St. Paul's Shadwell; in the Morning by the most Reverend Father in God William Lord Archbishop of York, in the Afternoon by the Reverend Dr. Benj. Ibbott.

Royal Hospital at Greenwich, Jan. 11, 1717-18.

The Directors of His Majesty's Royal Hospital at Greenwich do hereby give Notice, That such Cheese-mongers as are willing to serve the said Hospital with good Gloucester-shire Cheese, and good Suffolk or Cambridge Butter, may give in their Proposals to them, sealed up, on Saturday the 25th Instant, at Ten in the Morning, in the said Hospital.

By His Majesty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Friday, being the 17th of January, will be presented the last new Comedy, call'd, The Non-Juror. With the Prologue and Epilogue. And to Morrow will be presented a Comedy, call'd, the Man of Mode, or, Sir Fopling Flutter.

AT the King's Theatre in the Hay-Market, on Tuesday next, being the 21st of January, will be a Ball. Tickets will be deliver'd to the Subscribers, to Morrow the 18th, at Mrs. White's Chocolate-House in St. James's-Street.

By the Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre in Little-Lincoln's-Inn-Fields, this present Friday, being the 17th of January, will be presented a Dramatick Opera call'd, The Prophetess, or the History of Diocletian. With all the original Musick, compos'd by the late Mr. Henry Purcel, and to be performed by Mr. Leveridge, Mr. Cook, Mr. Newberry, Mr. Reading, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Jones, and others. Particularly, the part of Bacchus by Mr. Leveridge. With all the Scenes, Machines, and other Decorations proper to the Play. Boxes 5 s. Pit 3 s. Gallery 2 s.

At the particular desire of several Ladies of Quality.
By the Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre in Little-Lincoln's-Inn-Fields, to Morrow, being Saturday the 18th of January, will be presented a Comedy call'd, The Busy Body. The part of Marplot by Mr. Pack. In which will be perform'd the last new Opera of one Act, never perform'd but once, call'd Pan and Syrinx; set to Musick by Mr. Galliard. The part of Pan to be perform'd by Mr. Leveridge, and Syrinx by Mrs. Barbier. With Scenes, Machines, Habits, Dances, and all other Decorations proper to the same, entirely New.

For the Benefit of Mr. Matthew Dubourg, the Youth of 15 Years of Age.

AT Mr. Hickford's great Room in James-Street near the Hay-market, This present Friday, being the 17th of January, will be perform'd a Consort of Vocal and Instrumental Musick, by the best Masters. With several new Sol.'s and Concerto's, perform'd by himself, and Singing by Mrs. Fletcher. To begin at 7 a Clock. Tickets may be had at the Door at 5 s. each.

Left last Night in a Hackney Coach, by a Gentlewoman who was taken up near Door to the Naggin-Shop in Bath-street, near Red Lyon Street, and set down at the Chapter-House in St. Paul's Church-yard, about 7 a Clock, two Pieces of Holland. If the Coachman, or any that has found them, will bring them to Mr. George Mortlock's, at the Phenix in St. Paul's Church-yard, shall have 10 s. Reward.

To be LETT,

A good Brick House of two large Rooms on a Floor, with Cellars, two Balconies, with a Garden about half an Acre of Ground, and good Cellaring, Wash-house and Drying-Room, and a large Well adjacent with Water will Brew or Wash, fit for a Gardiner that has stock to keep a publick House, standing well for that Business, and has been well-accustom'd, and within half a Mile of Stepney, at 24 l. per Annum. 'Tis also fit for a Gentleman's Family that likes to live in the Air. Enquire at John's Coffee-house in Sweeting's-Alley near the Exchange.

The Houshold Goods of the Honourable Vere Beauch, deceas'd, will be expos'd to Sale on Monday the 20th Instant, at her late Apartments in Canberry House near Islington-Church, consisting of a rich Mohair Bed 12 Foot high, and other Beds and Bedding, Damask and other Window Curtains, rich Tapestry Hangings, Velvet Chairs, new Crimson Damask, and rich Sattin for a Bed not made up, and 100 Yards of blue Mohair, a right Indian 6 leaf'd Skreen, fine China, Pictures, Linnen, a Couch and Glasses, two Sedan Chairs, Kitchen Ware, &c. The Sale to continue till Saturday Night.

John Clark, W. M. A. in Warwick-lane, (Boards and) compleatly qualifies Gentlemen in Writing, Arithmetick and Accounts for any Manner of Business, with the greatest Expedition Note, Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from Five to Seven a Clock in the Evening, Persons are instructed in private at the aforesaid Place.

To be Let at Lady-day next.

A well accustomed Mercer's Shop, the Sign of the Boar's Head, at the Corner of Wood-street, in Cheapside, being the late Shop of Mr. John Wade, deceas'd, with Accommodations in the House. Enquire at the said House.

1072 Garlix, 764 Hollands, 216 Dowlas, with sundry other Linnens, Muslins, and Callicoes, and 50 sales of Russia Linnen; will be put up to Publick Sale by the Candle, this Day, the 17th Instant, at 3 a-Clock in the Afternoon, at the Crown Coffee house behind the Royal Exchange; and are to be seen at the Publick Sale Warehouse on the Royal Exchange till that Time.

To be Sold at Second Hand.

Counters, Presses, Cases of Holes, Sashes, Doors, Shutters, Arches, Hatches, Desks, Goldsmiths and Toymens Show-Glasses, an intire Toymen's Shop with Drawers and Sashes; whereby much Time and Charge may be saved in fitting up Shops and Warehouses, at Mr. Appleby's Yard in Moor-Lane near Moorfields. Where Money may be had for any Quantity of the above-mentioned things that are good.

For SALE by the CANDLE,

At the Marine Coffee-house in Birchin-lane, this Day, the 17th Instant, at 5 a-Clock in the Afternoon exactly, viz Yard wide Stuffs, Poplins, Persians, Mantuas, Black and White Norwich Crapes, Callamancoes, White and dyed Shalloons, Broad Cloths, ready made Cloathes, Frizes, Duroys, Sagaths, Hollands, Lancashire Sheeting, Cheques, and several other sorts of Linnen, and a pair of fine Iron Gates, fit for a Gentleman's Garden. The said Goods to be seen at the Publick-Sale Warehouse at Leatherseller's-Hall within Bishopsgate, belonging to Henry Currer, till the Time of Sale. Arthur Mainwaring, Broker.

This is to give Notice, That the 13 large Pipes of Conac Brandy, lately offer'd to Sale at so low a Price as 7 s. 6 d. per Gallon; those to whom it was offer'd, refus'd to take the whole Quantity, the Merchant is now resolv'd (for the conveniency of Victualing-Houses, Coffee-Houses, &c.) to Retail them at the Price above mention'd. The said Brandy is in a Cellar against Nags Head-Court in Clements-Lane, Lombard-street; where the Cooper will give Attendance every Day from 9 in the Morning to 12, and from 2 to 5, until all be Sold. Note, There will be no less Quantity sold than 5 Gallons, and to encourage the Buyer, and hasten the Sale, those that take 20 Gallons, shall have 2 Quarts gratis; the Brandy is 3 Years Old, Mellow and full Proof. Note, The Buyers are to bring Casks and Bottles with them, except they will take a whole Pipe.

Bibliotheca Hayesiana; or, The Library of the late Francis Hayes, Esq; of the Inner-Temple, being a large Collection of the Civil and Canon Law, Gr. Lat Span Ital Fr. and Eng. Historians, Lexicographers, Books of Medals, and Sculpture, &c. with a large Parcel of Clasicks lately come from Abroad, of the 18 Edition by the most celebrated Printers. N. B. There is Grævius and Gronovius, 29 Vol. The Byzantine Historians, 23 Vol. A set of the Clasicks in Usum Delph. and 63 Old 8 vo. (bound in Morocco) To be Sold by Nath. Noel, at the Rose and Crown in Pater-noster-Row, near Cheapside. The Books may be view'd at the Place of Sale till they begin to be sold, on Tuesday the 18th of February next. Catalogues may be had for 6 d. each, of Mr. Stokoe at Charing Cross, Mr. Lewis under Tom's Coffee-house Covent-Garden, Mr. Lintott between the Temple Gates Fleetstreet, Mr. Symon at the Royal Exchange, Mr. Fletcher at Oxford, Mr. Crownfield at Cambridge, Booksellers, and at the Place of Sale. Where Money may be had for any Library or Parcel of Books.

There is now preparing for the Press,

A Miscellany, consisting of Original Poems and Translations, by the most eminent Hands, such Gentlemen who are willing to have any Copies inserted in this Collection, are desired to direct the same to Jacob Tonson, Bookseller, in the Strand. N. B. This Miscellany will be publish'd in March next.

Yesterday was Published,

An Answer to a Calumny cast upon the Bishop of Bangor, by the Reverend Dr. Sherlock, Dean of Chichester, at the Conclusion of his New Book, Entitled, A Vindication of the Corporation and Test Acts, &c. By Benjamin, Lord Bishop of Bangor. Printed for James Knapton at the Crown, and Tim. Childe at the White Hart in St. Paul's Church yard. Price 3 d.

This Day is Published,

Pan and Syrinx, an Opera, as it is perform'd at the Theatre in Lincolns Inn-Fields: Written by Mr Theobald, and set to Musick by Mr. Galliard. Printed for W. Mears, J. Browne, and F. Clay, without Temple-Bar. Pr. 6 d. and the 4th Edition of the Pet Juror, pr. 6 d.

This Day is Published,

The Case of the Forfeited Estates in Scotland, consider'd in a Letter to a Noble Lord. Sold by J. Roberts near the Oxford-Arms in Warwick lane. Price 3 d.

Just Published,

A Curious Print; being a Perspective View of Blenheim, the House of his Grace John Duke of Marlborough in Woodstock Park near Oxford, Drawn and Engraven with great Exactness by the Directions of Sir John Vanbrugh, Kt. in a different Manner from any yet perform'd. Printed on two large Sheets of Imperial Paper, and proper to be framed with the New Battles lately done. Sold by Tho. Taylor, Printseller, at the Golden Lion over-against Serjeants Inn in Fleetstreet. Where are Sold the Battles of the Duke of Marlborough, of the first and best Prints, and all Sorts of Foreign Prints and Maps, at Reasonable Rates.

The Incomparable Powder for cleaning the Teeth, which has given so great Satisfaction to most of the Nobility and Gentry in England. Sold only at Mr. Halsey's, Bookseller, in St. Michael's Church Porch in Cornhill, and at Mr. Markham's Toy-shop at the 7 Stars under St. Dunstan's Church, Fleetstreet. It at once using makes the Teeth as white as Ivory, tho never so Black or Yellow, and effectually preserves them from Rotting or Decaying, continuing them Sound to Exceeding Old Age. It wonderfully cures the Scurvy in the Gums, prevents Rheum or Distillations kills Worms at the Roots of the Teeth, and thereby hinders the Tooth Ach. It admirably fastens loose Teeth, being a neat cleanly Medicine, of a pleasant and grateful Scent. Price 1 s. the Box. At the same Place is sold, the highly esteem'd Lip-salve for Ladies, &c. of a charming and delightful Scent. Price 1 s. the Box.

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